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ARISTOCRATIC SOUTHERN WOMAN DISCOVERED DEAD.

Negro Finds Lifeless Body of Mrs. Bessie Dewey Ray in a Park on the Outskirts of Charlotte, N. C.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Charlotte, N. C., March 6.- The body of Mrs. Bessie Dewey Ray, a prominent society woman and a member of one of the oldest families of the South, was found this morning in a clump of bushes at the outer edge of Vance Park.

A negro servant, on his way to the as-say office, which adjoins the park property. saw the body, and, thinking it was that of a drunken man, did not go to investigate, but telephoned for the police.

When the officers arrived they were

flat on her back, with one leg drawn

slightly up.

Her watch, purse and other wearing effects were not at all disarranged. In the purse was several dollars and an unscaled note addressed to a relative that lives in Texas. The contents would indicate that the dead woman's life had not been a happy one for some years, though there was nothing bearing on suicidal intent.

intent.
Judge A. I. Osborne, a brother of exDistrict Attorney Osborne of New York
and a member of the Court of Private
Land Claims, married a sister of Mrs.
Ray. He stated to-night that it was evidently a case of sucide and that the family had feared this for some time. Mrs.
Ray was a Miss Dewey before her marrage.

Fort Sill Fire Dangerous. Lawton, Ok., March 6.—The fire which broke out in the military reservation north of Fort Sill last night is still burning to-night. The soldiers and Indians have been pusy all day lighting the fire. All the cities in the Territory are sending aid to the sufferers in the stricken district.

DEATHS.

BIGGENS-Entered into rest, on Saturday, March 5, at 11 p. m., Bridget E.ggens, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Mary L. Wassh, and safer of John Tucker, and grandmother of Richard, Lorretto and Josephine Walsh, at residence of her daugnier, Mary L. Wassh, No. 1852 A. North Twenty-second street, Funeral on Tuckeds, March 8, at 128 p.m., to 81. Bridget's Church, thepos to talvary Cemetery, Interment pitvate.

BOVERSMITH—On Saturday, March 5, 1904, t 2 p. m., Fred Boversmith, beloved husband f Annie Boversmith (nee Schweppe), and ather of Therean, Alec, Celia, Freddle, William and Frans Boversmith. Funeral from amily residence, No. 2516 North Broadway, doodday at 2 p. m. Interment in Calvay Cemtery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

March 5, 1904, at 10 o'clock p. m., Mary be hauth, the believed wife of Joan J. Cantwell, Jr., and mister of Colonel H. C. De Muth, Mrs. Ruftus Easton of Sedalla, Mo., and Isaac M. De Muth, City of Mexico, Puneral services will be held at Christ Church Cathedral Tuesday, March & at 10 a. m. Funeral private. Chicago and Cleveland papers please copy.

"HARLES On Saturday, March 5, 1204 Mary syncids Charles, Funeral at the residence of r uncle, the Revered B. H. Che as, No. Maryle avenue, Tuesany at 5:20 a. m. terment at Luchtledd, 11:

COLLINS-After a lingering illness, at 8:1 p. m., March 5, 1904, Stephen Collins, at th age of 31 years. Funeral at 3 p. m., Monday March 7, from No. 1712 South Jefferson avenue to 3E. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Ceme tery. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

COLE - Suddenly, of apoplexy, on Friday, March 4, 1804, at 1:30 p. m., at his residence, No. 4805 West Pine boulevard, Nathan Cole, born in St. Louis July 38, 1825 Funeral services will be held at the Second Bastiss Church, Twenty-seventh and Locust streets, Monday, March 7, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends invited to attend.

EMERY-On Saturday, March 5, 1994, at 1:40 clock p. m., George F. Emery, beloved his sand of Salle A. Emery the Johnson, father f Frank C. Emery and Mary Sanderson (nee mery), aged 75 years. Funeral from resisence, No. 1995 North Sixth street, Monday, farch 7, at 1135 p. m., to 8t. Feter's Cemery. Philadelphia papers please copy.

FACH—On Thursday, March 3, 1904, at 3 o'clock p. m., Cornella Josephine Fach, beloved wife of Charles Fach, but dear mother and daughter of the late Charles D. Elizan of Hermann, Mo., at the age of 51 years, 9 months and 0 days. Burial will take piace Monday, March 7, at 19:30 a. m., from family residence, No. 22 Portland place, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery Intersect private.

HOLLWEG-Entered into rest, on Saturday, March 5, 1904, at 7:20 o'clock p. m., Andrew Hollweg, Sr., at the age of 39 years and 5 months, beloved father of Mrs. Fred Werz, George J. Hollweg, Mrs. Andrew Nolde, Andrew Hollweg, Jr., Mrs. Julius Miller and Fred Hollweg, Funeral from residence, No. 1029 North Eighteenth street, Tuesday, March 8, at 1:20 B. m. Friends invited to attend. Kindly omit flow-

HOWE-On Saturday, March 5, 1994, at mid-ight, after a lineering lilness, Albert E flowe, husband of Olga C. Howe (nez Zalie-nd father of Albert Z., John. Frank and Mrs. Joyd R. Wells aged 59 years and 11 months uneral will take place on Monday, March 7 in 1:50 p. m., from residence, No. 356 Folison

MARSHALL—On Saturday, March 5, 1994 at 1829 p. m., Julia, believed wife of W. R. Marshall, only daughter of Jacob Kussmann, and sister of Frank Kussmann, aged 28 years. Funeral from family residence, No. 146 Stewart loace, on Tuesday, March 8, at 8 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. McKEE-Sunday, March 6, 1994, at his home in Clark, County, Missouri, of pneumonia, Thus, A. McKee, aged 35 years, Decessed was a bruther of Mrs. John M. Wood of No. 533 Cemens avenue, city.

MUCKERMANN-Entered into rest, at 12:20 m. Sunday, 5th inst., Paula Clara (nee Sure), beloved wife of Joseph E. Muckermann ad beloved mether of Edward and Clara, aged 2 years 11 months and 8 days. Funeral from criticance, No. 380-8 North Nineteenth street.

TURNER-On Saturday, March & 1984, Louis Turner, ared 12 years, Puneral will take place from residence. No. 523 Morgan street, in Turnlay, March & at 2250 p. m. Friends of the family requested to attend. Interment under the augustees of Missouri Louige, No. 1. A. P.

YEAGER-On Saturday, March t, 1904, as 15 a. m. Mrs. Mary Katherine Yeaser-Paneral will take place from No. 1465 Chambers treed, her son's residence, on Tuesday, at 1 m. to St. Peter's Centerry, Priends invited o attent. Columbus, O. paper please copy.

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SAYS CLEVELAND INVITED A NEGRO.

Asesrted That Fred Douglass Was Present at Wedding Reception in White House.

Issues Public Card Denouncing the Bill Whereby White and Negro Children Were Put in Sanre School in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Atlants. Ga., March 6.-Thomas E. Waton, well-known historian and lecturer. former Populist candidate for Vice President, in a public card to-day states that certain newspapers which publish the letter of former President Cleveland denying that C. H. J. Taylor, colored, ever dined at his table go too far when they announce under scare headlines that "no negro ever ate at Cleveland's table."

Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Watson says, confined his denial strictly to Taylor. Continuing, Mr. Watson says:

"It might not be fair to recall instances where colored Congressmen dined at the White House at state dinners, but it is perfectly fair to remind Mr. Cleveland of Fred Douglass, This negro, who had married a white woman, was not only treated with official consideration, but when Mr. Cleveland had his bride come to the White House that he might wed there he invited Fred Douglass and his wife to attend the reception.

"This recoption was not a state function; it was social. No one had the right to be present save those invited, and surely Mr. Cleveland must have respected his lovely startled to see the outstretched form of 2nd accomplished bride too much to have 2nd a did not consider his or her social equal. It does not appear that he invited either

his coachman or his cook.
"Not only did Mr. Cleveland do this kind of thing in Washington, but when Governor of New York he signed the bill providing for mixed schools. Owing to this scheme, which he thus approved, negro children have been injected into white schools and white children have been compelled to submit to negro teachers.

"If this is not social equality, what is it? What does that system of coeducation lead to inevitably? To Southern white peo-ple nothing could be more odious than this bringing together on terms of abso-lute equality of little white girls and little degre boys."

Senator Bailey Declares It Would Be Unjust to Rob Each of Its Own Autonomy.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, March 6.-In discussing the statehood question this evening. Senator Balley is quoted as saying that he would as lief vote for the separation of one Territory into four States and their admis-BOYLE On Saturday. March 5, 1904, at 11 of clock an Jeanette Guitar Royle, peloved of Kichard A. Eoyle, at her residence, No. Belmar coulsvare. Funeral will be held Monday in Coumbia, Mo. y, that to all intents and purposes a Territory was a State and that to unite two Territories and admit them into the Union as one State was as far from simple justice as would be the making of four States out of one Territory.

The general understanding about the Capitol is that the Democrats, though a great many of them seem willing that Oklahoma and Indian Territory should come in as one State, will never consent to as one.

One of the reasons for the determination on the part of the Democrats not to allow sprightly as the original show. Toby Arizona and New Mexico to come in as Claude as Fifil, the English slavey, was one State is, as has been stated in these dispatches, that the people of the two Territories are entirely different in many respects.

Another cogent reason is that the combination of the two Territories would lacks the interest make entirely too large a State. It is potent Broderick. said that it would take as long to go from some points in Arizona to Santa Fe, which in all probability would be the State capi-tal, as it would to travel from New York

tal. as it would to travel from New York to Denver.

The upshot of the whole matter, it is understood here to-night, is that there will be no statehood legislation at this session, but that it will go over until the short session, when the Republicans are said to have promised to put it through. It had been expected that an effort would be made to transfer to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs certain powers that for years have been vested in the Secretary of the Interior. Commissioner Jones, while before the committee when the bill was under consideration, is said to have persualed the members not to take any such action.

JAPANESE ARTISAN FALLS THROUGH GLASS SHOW CASE.

Kin Kangaina and Party of Friends Celebrate Reported Naval

Japanese artisans at the World's Fair rounds took advantage of their Sunday holiday to celebrate the reported victories

of the Japanese Navy. After reveling for several hours in the downtown district, they decided to visit Union Station. Unluckily their fun ended that than of voice. before they arrived at their destination. Kia Kangaina, 25 years old, a carpenter, became bolsterous. In front of No. 1825 Market street he fell through a show-

case. His arrest was caused by Sam Sley, the owner of the property. When the officer took Kia Kangaina in charge, other members of the party made loud protests. They were willing to pay for the broken property and could not understand why Kangaina' should be ar-

rested.

Their protests were not heeded and Kangaina was taken to the City Dispensary. There the physicians stated that he had imbited too freely in American beverages. Kangaina also sustained several elight lacerations as the result of falling through the show case.

At the Central District Police Station, two charges were placed against Kangaina, intoxication and destroying property.

HOOD-RITCHIE. Terrell, Tex., March 6.-Professor J. H. Hood, principal of the Lawrence public school, and Miss Cora Ritchie of Cleourne were married at the latter place to-day.

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FINANCIAL OUTLOOK ENVELOPED IN FOG.

Wall Street Manipulators Are Unable to Pierce Through and Take Their Bearings.

STATEMENT BY THOS. WATSON APATHY NORMAL CONDITION.

Unfavorable Crop Reports, De cline in Railway Earnings and Threatened Coal Strike Depress Market.

New York, March 6.—The developments of the week in Wall street contributed pothing toward the solution of the great problems which perplex the future and in no instance were these broad enough to permit an observer to peer through the cumulous masses piled high everywhere. which obscure the financial outlook Wall street continued in a fog and was unable to take bearings.

In the decline which took place in the cereal and some other staple markets, there was something which looked like a return to more normal conditions and to common sense. The Paris settlement also passed off better than most persons had been led to expect. In the latter quarter, however, judging from the nervousness of fereign markets which developed anew at the week's end, an element of unsettlement and disquietude still lingers. Probably liquidation has not yet fully run its course. DISQUIETING FACTORS.

Elzewhere conditions remained substantially unchanged, except in cases where passing developments served rather to ac-Such features were made up chiqfly of the budget of highly unfavorable gross and net railway carnings for January, the preliminary crop and weather bulletins detalling the unsatisfactory conditions under which the winter-sown crops are germ-

which the winter-sown crops are germinating, and finally the highly unsatisfactory termination at Indianapolis of the conference between the soft-coal operators and delegates of the United Mine Workers of America. Wall street could well have spared these further features from its cutalogue of difficulties.

What the stock market did in consequence of the uncertain situation is properly what the market should have done. Speculative stocks and investment issues alike remained as bodies at rest. Doubtless they did not perform as many would have had them. Wall street likes action. Up or down, it makes little difference, which, so long as there is a movement of some sort. The speculative element has a natural antipathy to inertia, due to which petty undertakings are inaugurated on the exchange floor in closely neid properties or stocks of doubtful value—issues easy to manipulate. These serve the purpose of amusing or diverting the player. They deceive no one and it may be added that under existing circumstances, such maneuvering is not likely to be crowned with any very conspicuous successes for some time to come.

APATHY NORMAL.

APATHY NORMAL. That apathy is a normal condition of the market, which, after an unpara leled decline, has many uncertainties yet to face, is too obvious to require comment. Last summer, when pricos were going down with a rush, scores of persons in Walistreet were unable to assign any cause for the enforced liquidation. Now many of them-most of the traders—cannot comprehend why prices do not slump all to pieces as the adverse news develops. If they turn back the pages of Wall street hisory a few months, they will appreciate that the market was discounting much had news that has since developed. Not all that has since happened was comprehended and probably not all the possibilities are as yet discounted in the present range of prices.

Much, however, was accomplised and developments have since shown that the liquidation was fortuitous.

It has brought this to a point where it can await—in some veration of spirit to be sure, but with a certain degree of caimness—a determination of its industrial, agricultural, financial and political problems. narket, which, after an unpara'leled de-

"CHINESE HONEYMOON" WITH A NEW CAST.

"A Chnese Honeymoon," revived by company entirely different from the one the admission of New Mexico and Arizona | Seen at the Olympic earlier in the season, came to the Century last night. In most respects the revival proved quite as even funnier than the little English dwarf who created this role. George Broderick was missed, as might have been expected. W. H. Clarke, the Hank Chow of the oc-casion, has an excellent voice, but he lacks the interesting personality of the

John E. Henshaw, as Pineapple, was not nearly so effective as Fred Mace. The minor folk and the chorus were pic turesque in Oriental costumes.

These details count for a good deal in such a comedy. Stripped of its Chinese atmosphere, the merry honeymoon episode would be commonplace.

Vocally, the organization is rather Vocally, the organization is rather strong. "The Emperor of Hang-Chow," "Could I but Tell" and "The A La Girl" avenue and Charles Brodsky of No. 208 Lawton avenue were married last more than once. "Mr. Doolcy" and "I Want to Be a Lidy" were received as though both were new.

Friday evening is to be World's Fairnight. Foreign representatives and many of the officials of the Exposition will be in the audience. The march, "A Deed of the Pen," will be played by two orchestras. This march is by the composer of "Hiswatha," and a copy of the music will be given to every lady on the lower floor.

The Dorder of Mang-Chow, "A Good of No. 2115 Franklin avenue and Charles Brodsky of No. 208 Lawton avenue were married last night in the parlors of the Young Men's Herw Association, No. 2137 Pine street, by Rabbi Adolph Rosentreter of the B'Nai Amoona congregation.

The rooms, decorated with ferns and plants, were crowded by nearly 200 friends and relatives of the young couple. After the ceremony the bride and bridegroom departed for Boston, The bridesmaids were Miss Annie Brodsky Miss Ida Goldman and Miss recomments.

Mme, Packbiers sang Marguerite in "Faust" at Music Hall Saturday night and made an excellent piece of work of it. She undertook the part, too, at an hour's notice, owing to a difference of opinion between Mme. Guinchin and the opera management. Montfort, who made a success of Escamillo earlier in the week. was a distinctly good Valentin, and M. Labriet, whose performance in "Cinderela la" has made friends for him, was an ad-mirable Mephisto. Garoute sang Faust with a good deal of intelligence-more of

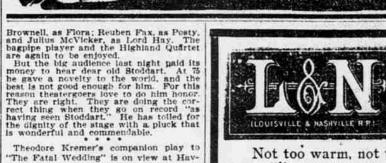
Last night the weather kept people away from the performance of "Cinderelia," which will be repeated daily as a matines. This evening, "La Juive." (The Jewess) will be repeated. M. Gauthier will sing. Mikaelly will be the Leopold and Mme. Lussiex will have Rachel. Mme. Packblers will be the Eudoxia. To-morrow evening. *La Favorite," seldom heard in St. Louis, will be the opera. Wednesday "William Tell" will be the bill. Owing to the fact that St. Louis audiences are always late, the famous overture will be played after the first act. "Trovatore" will be sung Thursday evening and on Friday night the season will close with a programme made up of several acts from the season's successes. ella," which will be repeated dally as a

J. H. Stoddart, who has been a con-spicuous figure in so many excellent productions, is to be seen in "The Bonnie Brier Bush," his one starring vehicle, at the Grand Opera-house. When he came on last night, the ap-

When he came on last night, the appliance of recognition came from all parts of the house and continued for several minutes, so long in fact that the grand old favorite was almost at a loss as to how to whow his appreciation.

The performance proceeded and scene by scene the veteran's art led to the happest moment of all, the transformation of Lachian Campbell.

In the company this time are Makel



"The Fatal Wedding" is on view at Hav-lin's. The new piece is called "For Her Children's Sake." There are three acts and a prelogue, which have to do with the sunshine and the sorrow in the life of Edna Kingsley, who is opposed by a villainous husband.

lainous husband.

Beryl Hope makes the heroine a most interesting young person. There is not a suggestion of melodramatic rant in her acting. She is simple, natural and fair to see. Some three seasons ago Miss Hope fared forth at the Olympic as Anna in "Way Down East." May her name and her talents prove an inspiration for better things.

"A Hot Old Time," which returned to the Imperial, is well worth the while of those who find enjoyment in farce comedy

those who find enjoyment in farce comedy of the broadly humerous kind that runs to bolsterousness at times.

It was first given here a few years ago by the Rays. Eddle Weston appears as Sandy McFherson. Johnny Ray's part. Lottle West Symonds, well known in vaudeville, plays Mrs. Stonewall Blazer, the role originated by Mrs. Ray.

The specialties include a number of music interpolations, all of which are new. The chorus also lends sprightliness to the performance.

Mannstaedt's old farce, "Das Milchmaedchen von Schoeneberg" (The Milk Maid of Schoeneberg), was capitally fe-vived at the Odeon last night by the vived at the Odeon last night by the Heinemann-Weib stock company. The plot in this play is not an impossibility as in most farces, the lines are full of humor, and the lyrics decidedly musical. Leona Bergere as "Das Milchmaedchen," Trine, was the star of the performance. Director Hinemann as Frohbers, master plasterer, presented a character whose comedy ran anuisingly along to the end of the performance. Hans Loebel and the other members of the company exerted themselves in smaller roles to round out an enjoyable evening.

Next Thursday Arno Olden will have his benefit. The play will be "Die Loewenbraut" (The Lion Bride), a strenuous farce.

Phil Sheridan's City Sports Burlesquers gave a new bill at the Standard. "Maids of Siam." a two-act farce, was the openedy acrobats; Mills and Beecher in a travesty on "Othello"; Plafrey and Merrili, cyclists; Speck Brothers, Illiputian co-medians, and Adelaide Marsden.

"Uncle Josh Spruceby." the "b'gosh" play that is a familiar attraction "on the road," is the offering at Crawford's. The current version is pretty much the same as has been given all over the country for the last eight vests.

A baby show will begin at the Broad-way Musee this morning. Prizes are to be awarfed to the prettiest infants, vis-tions being the judges.

James McCabe and the moving picture hit. "The Great Train Robbery," are the features of the bill at Rice & Craw-ford's new Globe Theater, on Franklin

Maxine Elliott will begin an engage-ment in "Her Own Way," Clyde Fitch's latest comedy, at the Olympic to-night.

CHARLES BRODSKY MARRIES' MISS IDA GROLLNEK.

Ceremony Performed in the Parlors of the Young Men's liebrew Association.

Amoona congregation.

The rooms, decorated with ferns and plants, were crowded by nearly 200 friends and relatives of the young couple. After the ceremony the bride and bridegroom departed for Boston.

The bridesmaids were Miss Annie Brodsky, Miss ida Goldmen and Miss Barah Keliar. The groomsmen were Louis Brodsky, Gus Brodsky and Abe Sher.

Sher.

Among those present, were: Mrs. Victor Gerstel, Miss Moille Gerstel, Miss Fannle Smith, Mrs. Charles Bauer, Miss Laura Bauer, Miss Lillan Greenberg, Miss Lally Yost, Miss Sophie Weinstein, Miss Fannle Gallant, Miss Annie Soltz, Mrs. Lena Rosenburg, Mrs. A. Epstein, Miss Annie Miller, Miss Julia Engle, Mrs. Paul Byron and Miss I-illie Mendleson.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Brodsky will live at No. 2311 South Thirteenth street.

QUARRELED ABOUT TEN CENTS David Young Seriously Stabs Frank Laventure.

In a quarrel about 10 cents, which occurred in the rear of a stable at No. 2818 North Thirteenth street, last night, Frank

North Thirteenth street, last night, Frank Laventure, 27 years old, a teamster, resid-ing at No. 911 South Eighth street, was probably fatally stabbed in the left lung by David, alias "Rube," Young of No. 148 Dodier street. During the fight which took place Young received several cuts about the head. Both men were taken to the City Hospital. The physicians have little hope of Laventure's recovery. Names Foundling After Sergeant. Four young men, while passing through the Iron Mountain Railroad yards, near Chouteau avenue, yesterday afternoon, found a 2-weeks-old male baby in a chip basset. Sergeant William C. Hess of the Third District, took the baby to the Bethesda Home. The matron named it after Sergeant Hess.

Thirty Negroes Caught in Game. Thirty negroes chaught in Game.

Thirty negroes were arrested last night by the Central District police at No. 220 Market street. They are charged with playing craps. Thomas Turbin, who, it is said, runs the name, was also arrested.



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Committee of Citizens Visits Washington, Petitioning for Funds to Improve Kaw River

Washington, March 6.-Working for an appropriation to relieve Kansas City of threatened flood dangers, a committee representing the business interests of the two Kansas Citys arrived in Washington today. The members will go before the Committee on Rivers and Harbors tomorrow morning, asking an emergency appropriation of \$1.500,000.

In the delegation are E. M. Clendenning and C. D. Parker, secretary and president. respectively, of the Commercial Club, Kaning piaylet. The olio was made up of specialties by Ronzetta and La Rue, compecialties by Ronzetta and La Rue, comMercantile Club of Kansas City, Kas.; S. Waters Fox, consulting engineer; J. J. Swofford of the River Improvement Asso.

ciation and Logan Jones, merchant, Upon arrival they consulted with Congressman Cowherd at the Raleigh Hotel. It is the hope of Congressman Cowherd to induce the Committee on Rivers and Harbors to add the desired amount to the \$500,600 which the committee already has decided to report favorably. Failing in this, effort will be made to tack the sum onto the sundry civil bill.

Congress has already decided to pass n general rivers and harbors appropriation; The half million, as provided, will be placed at the disposal of the Secretary of War to be used in case of an emergency To add \$1,000,000 would mean the favorable onsideration of an exception to the policy

which has been entered upon.

The Representatives in Congress from the interested territory, however, believe that they have a chance for success, and that the money can be gotten either as an emergency proposition or as a sundry civil item.

emergency proposition of as a secretal by item.

That an emergency exists is asserted by the Kansas City men. Consequent upon the flood of last June, which wrought a dumage estimated at between 22,99,000 and 59,000,000, the channel of the Kaw is obstructed with the wrecks of fourteen bridges, behind which sendbars have formed. The situation is such that a normal spring rise would threaten valuable business interests. Any unusual flood would cause a duplication of last June's devastation.

tion.

The \$1,500,000, if secured, would be used to remove the obstructions, to deepen the channel at the mouth, and to protect the territory on the Misosuri side known as the East Bottoms. A United States commission of engineer

A United States commission of eagler has reported upon the proposition to improve the Kaw at Kansas City. It advocated either of two proposals, the one involving \$10,500,000, the other \$7,500,000. By the former the river would be expensively diked within its present channel. By the inter the entire course would be changed.

KILLED WHILE COUPLING CARS Train Passed Over Body of W. E. Enslen, a Switchman.

W. E. Enslen, 28 years old, a switchma employed by the Terminal Railroad As-sociation, residing at No. 2133 Eugenis street, was run over and instantly killed yesterday morning while coupling cars in the Twelfth street yards.
Several cars passed over Ensien's body. The train was in charge of Engineer J. Hatchinson, Ensien's body will be shipped to Meridian, Miss., where his wife lives.

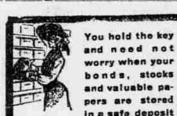
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GERMAN REPRESENTATIVE HERE. Walther Epstein, in Charge of Eduentional Exhibit, Arrives.

Walther Epstein, a representative of the German Government, arrived in St. Louis yesterday, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Epstein, who is making temporary headquarters at the Planters, is in charge of German educational exhibit and is e to look after the arrangement of the here to look after the arrangement of the exhibits.

"Mr. Epstein said he was certain that the German display would be ready for the opening of the Exposition.



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, constipation, liver, kidney trouble, d a. 12,186.030 cases were treated in 1803. treatment Mc. All druggists. MINERS' SUBCOMMITTEE FORMULATING A REPORT.

President Mitchell Said the Situation Was Unchanged, but To-Day's Proceedings May Reopen Negotiations

Indianapolis, Ind., March 6.-President Mitchell said to-night the situation, as between the miners and operators of the Central Competitive District, had not changed since the adjournment of the tolest conference to-day

"The special committee," he continued, "which was appointed yesterday by the miners' organization to consider the situation met this morning and appointed a subcommittee to frame a formal state

a subcommittee to frame a formal statement of the position which the United Mine Workers will take.

"The subcommittee is at work, and tomorrow will report to the full committee which will submit its report to the Miners' National Convention at 9 o'clock. It will then be for the convention to adopt or reject the report."

There was a conference between F. L. Robbins, leader of the operators, and President Mitchell. Neither would say what, if anything, was accomplished toward a reopening of negotiations. Later in the day President Mitchell and many other leaders of the miners were in secret consultation.

consultation.

The convention to-morrow has the power to order a strike, but Mitchell and the other national officers are violently opposed to it. It is said to-light that quite a large majority of the delegates will vote for one

for one.

An anthracite delegate said:

"We cannot strike regardless of how the convention votes. We are bound up in a three-year contract, and this will prevent us from leaving the mines, but it will not prevent us from alding our bituminous brothers with money. We will be generous along that line, but we will not strike."

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W. S. Bogle of the Indiana operators said that if it comes to a strike Indiana will stand resolutely with the operators and the employers will close their mines on the 1st of April. The old scale will continue in force up to April. Address to Postal Clerks. D. C. Summers, a former Post - Office clerk, addressed the members of the local association of Post-Office clerks at their

meeting yesterday on the subject of the Wilson bill for the classification of the salaries of all first and second class clerks and to provide for an eight-hour law. It was announced that Postmaster Wyman had secured the use of the United States court some for the National Convention of Post-Office clerks, to be held here next September. CASTORIA

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